Noch 3 F cent. Pitteburgh was heavy, and declined I F cent. The market was active for State Stocks, especia ly in Missouri's of which \$50 000 sold, advancing P cent. Tentessee 6e advanced 3 P. cent. Virgiolas were heavy, as were New-York stocks. The sales of Railroad Bonds were not large, but prices generally were well sustained. The new Michlgan Central loan advanced to 841, a profit of 14] P cent on the taking price. Illinois Contral bonds were also buoyant, improving 2 \$\Psi\$ cant. The market, on the whole, is still within the control of the bull party, which now includes, with few exceplions the whole Board and the outsiders, and a still further rice is anticipated by nearly every one. The great ease in money appears to neutralize all the unfaverable elements which exist in the commercial world and overrides the falling off of railroad receipts, the embarrassments of their floating debts and the general and great depression of the business of the country. The market during the week shows a marked improvement, even upon the advanced prices of last

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\$162,369 55-\$41,000 from Customs; Payments, \$209, 66 39; Balance, \$4 877,660 94.

There is no essential difference in the money murket, so far as negotiations in paper indicate its condition. Rates are still higher for paper which cannot be included in the strictly first-class rank, varying from 1 to 2 * cent per month; while for names which meet the approval of lenders, and stand the close scratiny to which paper is subjected, the rate is generally about 12 F cent per senum. This quality of paper is very scartly supplied, however, and there is consequently but a small business done at private discount houses, compared to that transacted before the panic com-menced. Paper negotiation outside of the banks has received a severe check, from the effects of which it will take a long time to recover, and the reliance of business men must be almost entirely upon the banks, unless their applications in the street are unusually attractive in point of strength. The banks take liberally of all offerings favorably considered as to standing, but are about as much troubled in the selection of paper se private leaders are. The accumulation in sp and deposits still continues, and we are likely to arrive at a perfect plethora of capital in this general stegnation of business, and i see, and indisposition to embark in

Eura Ludlow, jr., & Co. will ho'd a sale of securivies at the Merchants' Exchange, at 12 o'clock on Monday, Nov. 23.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction pale of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday, 23d inst., at 12 j o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

Sincen Draper will hold a sale of stocks and bonds on Mencay, 23d inst., at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants'

Exchange.

Adviso H. Muller will hold a special sale on Monday at 124 o'clock, at the Merchante' Exchange, of Missouri and Louislana 6e, by order of John W. Dodd, esq., Auditor of the State of Indiana.

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The uncurrent money arrangement of the Metropolitan Bank thus far works very favorably. The interior banks are promptly redeeming the current receipts of their potes, and some thirty of them are taking, in addition, about \$100,000 per day of the notes which have been acoumulating, and which are now being assorted. The amount represented by the Metropolitan certifi-cates is about \$7,600,000 of which some \$3,500,000 has been assorted.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$11,720,000. Mr. Ely has sold his store adjoining the Metropolitan Bank, and formerly occupied by Messrs. Bowen, McNamee & Co., to the New-York Life Inserance Company for \$100,000. The Bank had previously perchased the rear of the property paying about \$46 000 therefore. The price paid to Bowen, McNamee & Co. by Mr. Ely a short time since f r the whole property was \$200,000. This recale is prob-ably a fair indication of the decline in value of

Broadway property.

The assets of the Bowery Bank are, it is stated, proving better than was supposed. The Receiver thinks he shall be able to make a dividend of twentyfive per cent in about twenty days.

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The New-York Bowery Fire Insurance Company | than 44 per cent. Such events as these are wholly use declared a semi-annual dividend of 10 \$ cent. (without precedent in the commercial history of this has declared a com arguel dividend of 10 # cent. payable Dec 1.

The Knickerbocker Fire Instrance Company & com annual dividend of 10 e' cont, payable Dec. '... The Merice Sank of Buffalo rediemnits some at 1 & cent diesenet at the bank of North As rice. 1; offers to collect for the New-York Cay har se and remit daily

at prual rates. The rates of domestic Exchange are ameliorating although still sufficiently emi arrassing to check collec-tions. Bullion is very dul, and cannot be sold above F cent premium to Pay extent. The rates of Ercharge are N. Y. State currency, † & cent discount; New-Ergland, † do.; Rhode Island, 4j do.; New-Jersey, 1 a3 do : Pennsylvania, 3 do ; Margiand, 3 45 do.: Virginia, 51 26 do : North Carolina, 61 27 de.: Sonti Carolina, 4 25 do : Ohie, Indiana and Kantucky, 21 @3 do ; New Orleans and Mobile, 1 @2 do.;

Illinois and Wisconsin, 6] 27 do ; Canada, 1 | 22 do. The Atlantic brings five days' later advices, and is freighted with disasters. The effects of the failure of the Western Bank of Scotland and of such prominent houses as Denristoun & Ce., Hoge & Williamson, &c., will be felt throughout the commercial world. The connections in this city are Messrs. Dennistonn, Wood & Co. and William Hoge & Co. Tae presence for money has forced the Bank to put up its rate of interest to the unprecedented hight of 10 # cent, and this example of a forther advance has been generally followed on the Continent. The demand for accommodations at the Bank continued large, and another advance or the interference of the Government was anticipated. Notwithstanding, however, the mercantile disasters and the stringency of money, Consols show an advance on the quotation by the last steamer. The latest advices from America were considered rather favorable, and the shipments of gold, it was thought, would give renawed relief here and reestablish confidence. At Liverpool the state of affairs had seriously affected Cotton and Breadstuffs. The former was very quiet and id. lower. The sales of the week were only 4,300 bales. From France the solvices are that the Emperor has refused to put an export duty on Silver, but will a low the Bank to make an issue of 25f notes. At the latest moment at Liverpool it was rumored that the Bank of France had advanced its rate of interest. We refer to the annexed copious extracts from London

Douglas & Westcott, Liverpool; A. E. Byrne, Liver-At the meeting of the chareholders of the Borough Bank of Liverpool, it was voted "That the Banking Company called the Liverpool Borough Bank be forthwith registered as a Company under the Joint-Stock Banking Companies Act of 1857. ' The resolu-

journals for the details of the financial news by this

most important arrival. The list of failures announced

includes Western Bank of Scotland, City of Glasgow

Bank, Denniston & Co., Liverpool; Hoge & William-

son, Liverpool; Joseph Foot & Co., London; B. F.

Babosck & Co., Liverpool; Henry Duthil & Co., Liv-

erpool. Bernoch, Twentyman & Rigg, London: Broad-wood & Barcley, London: Ferdinand Gallenkamp,

Amsterdam; Godfrey, Pattison & Co., Manchester

John Munroe & Co. Paris; Ogle & Co., Preston;

tion was adopted unanimously.
On motion of Mr. Branker, seconded by Mr. J. Cropper, it was resolved unanimously, "That this meeting be adjourned till Thursday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock for the purpose of allowing the Company to be registered in the meantime under the Joint-Stock Barking Companies Act of 1857; and upon such registration being effected, to receive from the Directors a statement of the affairs and concerns of the Company, and to take into consideration the propriety of winding up voluntarily under the provisions of the said act, for of taking such other proceedings as might be deemed expedient."

The Daily News believes England will pass triumpt-

artly through the money crisis.

The experts of bullion for the week ending Nov. 7, were £1,302,000, of which £945,000 was in silver. The imports of the week were only £45,000.

In regard to American Secrrities The Times of the lith quotes as follows; Radways. Closing prices done.

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Messrs. Durant & Co : Messrs. Durant & Co:

We have a miserable report to give of silk. The hope extertained last month that, with the cessation of failures, business would resume its ordinary course, has not been realized. Further reduction in prices has failed to bring forward buyers. In China silk some business was done at the close of last week, and buyers seemed to be slowly relaxing from their determined holding of from purchases—probably 1 000 bales charged hands—but for the last two or three days we have been again quiet. transactions being again limcharged hands—but for the last two or three days we have been again quiet, transactions being again limited to daily requirements or an occasional forced sale. Bengal silk has shared to the full in the general quiet. Some few small sales have been made in the better classes at something approaching the reduction in China silk, but in the lower classes we are almost without supply, hence our quotations remain as before. It is in silk remains a dead letter—occasionally a bale or two is sold. Importers in some cases would willingly submit to heavy reduction of prices, but that avails nothing. The abundant supply of Asiatic silk effectually precludes the probable use of Italian. In Brutia and Persian silk nothing.

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From The London Times, Nov. 9.

Saturday Evening.—Late this afternoon a suspension was announced which will occasion deep regret. The firm is that of Messrs. Dennistoun & Co., one of the largest connected with the American trade in Great Britain. Their liabilities, it is feared, cannot be much short of £2,000,000. These are spread, however, very extensively, and it may therefore, be hoped will not fall on any particular district with such force as to cause further heavy disasters. Messrs Dennistoun have houses in New York at New Orleans, and the slowed total cessation of remittances from those points has rendered their stoppage unavidable. The head establishment is in Glasgow, where it has existed upward of seventy years, and there are branches in Liverpool and Loudon. As Melbourne, in Australia, they have as correspondents Messrs. Denistent Brothers & Co., but happly that firm will not be compremised. The private property of the partners in real estate and other possessions is known to be of great magnitude, and it seems scarcely possible that even under the worst circumstances their substrassment can be more than temporary. Although anxiety has been felt with legard to them for several weeks past, their honerable standing has never for a moment been called in question, and there will be out all sides all deposition to promote every arrangement that may be calculated to hasten the possibility of a complete resumption. Subjoined is the circumstance.

promote every arrangement that may be calculated to hasten the possibility of a complete resumption. Subjoined is the circular issued:

"Nov. I.—We have the painful duty of informing you that cur establishments in this country are obliged, by the almost entire suspension of the usual remittances from the United States, to ask you and their other crediturs to allow them time for the payment of their debts. This necessity has alseen as recently ont of the memetary crisis in America that it is not in our power to say immediately what indulgence we may require, but while awaiting further advices from abroad we will place our books in the hands of well-known accountants in Loudon and Glasgow with a view to prepare full statements of our affairs, and we propose calling a meeting of our creditors in London on the estriest possible day, when we hope to lay before you such a proposal as will meet with your approbation.

"Our bourse of Demistoum, Wood & Co., of New-York, and A. & J. Demistoum & Co. of New-Orleans, are identical with the houses in Great British, but the house of Demistoum Brothers & Co. of Mew-Orleans, are identical with the houses in Great British, but the house of Demistoum Brothers & Co. of Mew-Orleans, are identical with the Demistoum & Co. of New-York, and Demistoum & Demistoum & Co. of New-York, and Demistoum & Demistoum & Co. of New-Orleans, are identical with the houses in Great British, but the house of Demistoum Brothers & Co. of MewSork Orleans, are identical with the Demistoum & Co. of New-Orleans, are identical with the house in Great British, but the house of Demistoum Brothers & Co. of New-Sork, and Demistoum & Demistoum & Co. of New-Orleans, are identical with the house in Great British, but the house of Demistoum Brothers & Co. of Lundon."

"J. & A. DENNISTOUN CROSS & Co. of Lundon."

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The applications for discount at the Bank to-day were again extremely heavy. It is believed that at the inst Court a discoustion took place as to whether the advance should not be 10 pt onet instead of 9, and it is now evident that it would have been advantageous to have carried the m vennent to that extent. In may measure than may be decided upon, it is to be hoped the old plan of waiting for the regular Court on Thursday will not be revived.

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From The London Times of Nee. 18.

Monday Evening — The Bank of Directors raised the rate of discount this morning from 9 per cent, at which it was fixed only on Thursday 1set, to the minimum of 10 per cent for bills up to 95 days. This is the fifth upward movement within the short space of a single month; and it makes a total advance in the value of capital in the course of that period of no less

country.

The present advance is understood to have been decided upon solely through the inefficacy of the 9 we centrate to arrest the demand for bullion. The fail are to arrest the demand for bullion. The fail are cited upon solely thought the demand for bullion. The fail are, indeed was forescen by many more practically engaged in the bullion operations with the United States and winthe Continent. It now remains to be seen whether the 10 P cent rate will be effection. For the present it has certainly arrested the demand; and it is hoped that it will continue to do so, the more especially as it is evident the Bank is prepared to adopt the most decided measures to protect its reserve of builton. As the American Exchanges, by the Asia, come a sittle better and as the new rate will probably produce great effect upon those with the Continent, it is believed that the maximum has at leathers at sixtle. But it has added to the energy of those who demand the immediate interposition of the Government to authorize an extension of discount, without reference to the reserve of bullion in the Bank, and an issue of small notes. Both questions are wernity discussed, and from the position of some parties who apport those views it is certain that real pressure will be applied which it will require all Lord Psimeraton's finness to resist.

Some of the Joint Stock Banks have alvanced the rate of allowance for deposits, or mixely left at call. I P cent; but others have taken outfly to more were consideration. Several of the discount houses have alvanced their decision until to more discount houses have alvanced their decision until to more

discount houses have also postponed their decision until to more-rew.

There has been some abstement in the demand for money, from the restriction in the number of commercial operations, but the general inquiry remains active. The applications at the such have been fewer, but it is stift throwing out paper.
The gloom caused by the suspension of Mesers. Demnistorm, and its possible effects upon smaller houses in the provinces has by no means passed away, though a confident belieff's expressed that the embarassements of the firm will prove only temporary. Several failures in the country were amounted this morning; and it was recorted that the Western Bank of Scotland at Gla-zow had finally suspended.

A small sum of £5,500 in sovereigns was withdrawn from the Bank to-day, but it was a purely exceptional operation. For the present the d-mand for her gold both for America and the Continent is entirely suspended. A large amount of silver, hewever, remains to be paid for. The silver market here is now flat at a reduction of id. Pounce, the present prices being 5-14 counce standard for bars, and 4114 for five frame pleass. On Saturday shout £39,604 arrived from the Continent. Tala with tryvious surrivals, added to the enhanced value of money, has

sknown.

Although it was not generally expected that the rate of disant would be advanced to day, the effect of the movement Atthough it was both advanced to day, the effect of the movement produced very little disturbance. It was, in fact, received with something like columnss. The funds received only 4 p cent upon the first intimation of the change, and even this was partially recovered. In shares, there was rather a considerable decline, but stock was not pressed, holders apparently thinking that the depression can only be temporary.

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From The London Times of the 11th.

Tuesday Evening.—The funds have shown absolute buoyarcy to-day, and have closed at a further considerable advance. In mercantile quarters, also there has, perhaps, been rather less unsasiness, and the tendency to a partiel recovery of condidence would have been stronger, but for a manifest ation of banking distrust at Glasgow in consequence of the closing yesterday of the Western Bank of Scotland. The attempts to create alarm at the high rate of discount, in order to obtain an unlimited issue of notes, seem to have diminished, respectable traders being unwilling to avow either that they are so destitute of capital as to be seriously imperiled by the existing charges or that they object is to induce the Government to create an artificial rebound in the prices of produce at the cost of the consumer. Consols for money, which left off yesterday at 384, were first quested 383 to 1. Most of the brokers being byers of stock on behalf of the public, a further advance then took place to 391. This was followed by a reaction to 384 to 1, at which they remained to the official close, but almost immediately afterward transactions occurred at 385, to 39 for money, and 593 to 1 for the 7th of December. At a later hour there was another sudden advance, and bargains were effected for the account at 595. The final price, however, we 394 to 1. The temporary relapse from the first rise in the morning was consequent upon a demand for cold for transmission to banks at Glasgow, while to explain the ultimate animation a variety of rumore were direculated among which was one that a decree had been issued in Pars for an immediate increase of the circulation by means of small notes, and sucher that the expected Indian dispatches had arrived, and were for a very favorable character. One solution consisted in the statement that some amou

country—nevent as undesirable at the moment as the loss of so much bullion.

A circular was addressed yesterday by the manager of the Western Bank of Scotland to the various scents of that establishment, notifying its stoppuge and explaining the chroumstances which had led to the disaster. It is admitted that for some years past, under the late manager, a system of overtrading bas been carried on through the facilities afforded by the system of recliscounting. Reckless credits were given to customers in Glasgow, and a correspondent in New York was allowed to make advances on securities, and to draw bills on the bank. Lately, can investigation being instituted into some of the largest advances acrounts, it was found that the hones to which they had been made were utterly insolvent and that a large loss to the bank was inevitable. The debtors went into bankruptcy, the American panic came on at the same time, deposits began to be withdrawn, and, finally, when the hour of pressure arrived the usual result was witnessed, and the firms in London who had hitherto promoted the financial system of the concern suddenly found it expedient to discontinue the redisc ounts on which it had relied. A polication for assistance was then made to be the Deak of Section. The Renk of Section of Reckled dementited the other suddenly found it expedient to disconlines are reversely which it had relied. Application for assistance was then made to the Bank of Scotland. The Bank of Scotland consulted the other Ed-shorgh banks and the Union Bank of Scotland, who declined granting any adjustiff an appeal had been made to the Bank of England. The Bank of England, of course, refused to Bank of England. The Bank of England, of course, refused to interfere. The Scotch banks then offered 250,000,000 to occidition that a winding up should take place. This was perceptly resisted, and the 250,000 was ultimately granted without condition. During the delay, however, many of the customers of the bank had begun to withdraw their deposits, and an application for further assistance was soon found necessary. This met with a decided negative, and the stoppage accordingly took place. The directors do not give up all hope of the possibility of a resumption, and a general meeting is to be held in Giasquw at an early day. Meanwhile arrangements are to be attempted for the retirement of the note choulation, and if possible of small deposits.

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In the foreign exchanges this afternoon a considerable rise took place in the rates upon all the principal places. In most instances the quotations showed a wide range, inferior paper being regarded with great distruct owing to the serious difficulties occasioned in all parts of the continent by the American

crisis.

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The sivices from Paris assert that, although the cry of the speculators is for an export duty on specie, a forced circulation of notes, and other measures equally about and uncompulsors. The Empere coincides with the Bank of France that the true course to be purused is to advance the rate of discount—a conclusion, however, which does not harmonize with the reports current this evening on the London Stock Exchange. The arguments of some of the French papers for an augmentation of the supply of paper will gratify the opponents of the Bank Charter Act on this side. It is necessary, it is said, to induce manufacturers "to purchase raw material," and to increase instead of diminishing their production.

The only important failure announced to-day has been at Liverpool, the firm being that of Meetrs. B. Baboock & Co, with houses also at Giasgow and New-York. They have been brought down by the absence of remittances, and their liabilities are estimated at about £300,000. At the last balance of their property has since suffered depreciation, they feel confident not only of being able to pay in full but that a considerable sum will remain to them.

The failure of Messrs. Henry Dutilla & Co., also in the American trade at Liverpool, took place yesterday.

In London the stoppace has been announced of Messrs. Joseph Foot & Sons, all a manufacturers; but the liabilities are not supposed to exceed £49,000, and little doubt seems to be entertained that the assets are ample to pay 90 in the pound.

From The London Daily News, Nos. 11.

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entertained that the assets at ample to pay 20 in the pound.

From The London Daily News, Nos. 11.

TUESDAY EVENING.—The funds, though sensitive, remain remarkably strong. The tendency to-day was decidedly upward, owing partly to the completion of the settlement, which indicates an extensive absorption of stock by the pub ic during the recent account. At 4 o'clock the quotations were ½ to ½ verses above those current at the same hour yesterday. After 4, a sudden rise of nearly ½ verset can be supported at the same hour yesterday. After 4, a sudden rise of nearly ½ verset afoat one being to the effect that the French Government have devised some plan for relleving the Bank of France from the necessity of raising its rate of discount and of drawing gold from the English and other foreign markets. So far all the romors current on the subject are understood to be without foundation, but it is carriers to remark how completely the past policy of that Government has predisposed the public mind to discrust the orthodoxy of their financial views. We believe that the real cause of the sudden upward mivement in the price of Consolitais afternoon rested with the failure of a large operator for the fall, the closing of whose account can only be effected by buying back the stock which he has not do napsculation. At a still later hour this winden improvement was lost.

White Consols have risen, several other departments of the Stock Encharge were weaker. Canadian Raiway abures have fallen heavily. French shares retain steadiness, but many continuated descriptions exhibit depression, The intreased heaviness of British railway shares also forms a striking feature of the market. Salse have been pressed off late on nates from the sales being principally on Sociela account.

The money market remains in much the same state as last reported. Discounters continue to evince great caution, and the rates current are in most cases considerably above those of the Bark. At the Bank itself the demand to-day was quite unablated.

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at more than i P cent. The Directors of the Bank of London have not yet decided upon any alteration. At Paris to day the Three per Cent Rentes advanced about i P cent, being last quoted at 66 85 for money, and 67 for the end

ber. aburg and Berlin yesterday, Russian stocks were her lower. At Vienna the exchange on Loudon has oned rather lower. At Vienna the excussion transced to 18.18. Cornels, which were quoted at 4 o'clock yesterday at 291 for Cornels, which were quoted at 4 o'clock yesterday at 301 2239, and schemes to 10.18.

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were under the necessity of southing the above to determine went confusion.

The Lord Provest and magistrates, early to the afternoon, deemed it prudent to publish a proclamation, which was extensively circulated throughout the city. It states that my doubts need be effectained as to the solvency of the savings banks, and warms the public against the effects of a sudden run, like that at present on the banks. In the solvens, we understand, the run on the branch establishments was tremendous.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Menday EVENING.—The intelligence from London of the elevation of the bank rate of discount to 10 % cert and the heavy failure at Glasgow, have naturally increased the uneasiness here; for it is felt that the Bank of France can no longer delay raising its discount at least 1 % cent, and that Government will be completed to adopt some stringent measure. The state of French finance is not, however, of a character to justify the gloomy apprehensions which seem to prevail in commercial direles. The Three per Cent Rente, which has month was 66 56 is now quoted at 57, while the specie reserve of the Bank of France is 200,00 000, against 100,00 000 at the corresponding period of last year. Firsh advices from the United States are awaited here with saxiety, and India is completely forgotten.

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Parm, Nov. 9.—The high rate of discount still presses on all branches of trade. It restrains credit, and forces the manufacturers, and even the retail traders, to sell their goods at a loss, and to submit to and forces the manufacturers, and even the retail traders, to sell their goods at a loss, and to submit to sarifices in order to procure rescurces and keep their engagements. There is, however, no great accumulation of stock in their war-houses, and this will perhaps enable them to pase through the present crisis without serious harm. For some time past the Paris swell as the provincial traders, in corsequence of the facilities is well as the provincial traders, in corsequence of the facilities of forced by railways for transport, have been in the habit of ordering only limited supplies, and of resewing their stock several times in the year so far as was necessary for immediate onsumption. By this means they have avoided the obligation of very large payments. On the other hand, the manufactories have produced but little in advance, owing to the high price of the primary material; they have done little more than complete orders. The manufacturers of Alsace and Rouser, for instance, purchased at Havre but the quantity of cotton and wool absolutely regulsits. The price paid a few years are for these products was from 887 to 907 the bale, instead of 1271 as now, and they therefore avoided purchases on speculation, through apprehension of a fall; and, as they were unable to raise the price of their fabrics in proportion to that of the primary material, they were careful to limit their production.

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barrisments occasioned by the failures in America pass away. The consumption of silk has not diminished, and the last crop was deficient.

Advices from the manufacturing towns of the departments amounce a complete stagnation in business. Purchasers have been at Romen, Royair, Lillie, Lyons and St. Ettenne, but their offers were so disadvantageous that little or no business could be done. Lyons and St. Ettenne have still orders to complete for Parls and South America, and it is toped that the congruence to these two great manufacturing places of the American crisis will be less than was first supposed. In Parls sales are slack, and the manufactories have, on account of the American crisis will be less than was first supposed. In Parls sales are slack, and the manufactories have, on account of the difficulty experienced in the money market, and in the discount of their paper, adjourned their preparations for the Winter season. The fall continues on various other articles, particularly Oile, Segars and unwrought Cottons. Grain is offered for sale in all the markets, Prices are maintained better on Flour than on Wheat, and a fall has occurred in the latter below 20th the hectolitre in all the markets, and more grein is brought to market than the farmers had kept for twolyears. In the Parls market than the farmers had kept for twolyears. In the Parls market than the farmers had kept for twolyears in the Parls market to the development of the submit to a fall of from if, to 14th 20 the continues of the fall of from 1ft, to 12th 20 the hectolitre and shall of from 1ft, to 12th 20 the hectolitre and shall of from 20th to 30th, and quality from 28th to 22th, and ordinary, from 27th to 27th, Lovaine Wheat, to be delivered in December, from 27th to 28th, An adjudication of 12th markets have all fallen, with the exception of Lyons, where there is a rise of 1th, and at Marasellies, where every effort has been made to keep up the market.

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A letter from Hamburg of the 7th inst., in The Independence Belge, states that, on that and the preceding day, there was a regular psnic on the Stock Exchange. There was a fall in every description of stock, as also on all bills of exchange. Bills on France Belgium, and on the commercial marts of Germany and England were unsalable at the usual three months' date. There is great want of specie. The financial crisis was also beginning to be felt in Sweden and Norway, and money was becoming scarce.

The amount of German bills drawn for merchandise of every description, and protested, amounted on the 21st of October to hearly £1.00.000 extring. Since then the Vanderbilt has brought protested bills between the 21st and 21th of October, to the amount of £200,000 to £240,000 more.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21 1257.

ASHES—The demand for both kinds is moderate; Pots are firm at \$7, and Pearls are nominal at \$6 50; the arrivals are moderate.

B COTTON-A few sales have transpired at irregular prices,
Middling Uplands are not easily sold at 12c We omit quota-

lours a rominal.

COFFEE—A cargo of Rio comprising 2.750 bags has been taken on speculation on private terms, beside which 150 Rio soid in lots to the trade at 100 101c.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The inquiry for Western Canal Flour is quite active; with moderate arrivals immediately in prospect in the control of th

HIDES—We hear of sales of 400 Teass at 15c 6 months, and 17c0 Dry Marscaibo on private terms. We take the following from Hall's circular:

"As is usual immediately before the close of canal navigation, the demand from the trade has been good, and most of the small percels of common Hides which have been offered were taken, but at extremely low prices when compared with those current three months are. Most of the purchases made during the Sammer are now worked in, and tanners will soon be compelled to discharge thair hands, unless they obtain fresh supplies. The unsettled state of the Leather market, and the low rates at which that article is selling, will deter many from parchasing Hides to any extent, even at present selling prices, unless there is a better prospect for doing a remunerative business than is at present manifest. The trade sem-rally advise tanners to suspend or persistions, as being the only method to obtain better prices for Leather.

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"My quotations may be considered in a great measure nomical, but at the annexed prices sales to the trade could be effected.

"The receiptr have been heavy, comprising \$7,026 from forcing ports, as follows: 15,000 Montevideo \$7 Maris: 434 Honderns \$7 Georgetts: \$8 Curneos \$7 Venns; 120 African \$7 Leaves, 5,157 Ventseine; 17,000 California \$7 Leok-out; 1,935 Texas, 5,157 Consisting; total, 54,278 "HOPS are still in moderate demand at 5,23c. for cummon to-choice 1857.

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HAY—The inquiry is fair, and the stock is light; sales of 500 bules at 55 650. \$\phi\$ 100 fm.

HRON—All kinds of English continue in very limited demand, but prices are without change. In American Plz quite a movement is said to have taken place; sales of some 4500 tans (including 3 600 in Philadelphia) No. 1 brand at \$190 \$\pm\$21, cash.

LEATHER—To day but lew buyers have entered the market; priese continue the same as yesterday.

LIME—Rockland is more active; sales of 2,000 bbls. common at Sic., and 1500 do. of Lump at \$1.

MOLASSES—Very little has been done to day and the market continues in the buyers favor; sales of 130 bbls. Cuba Mozec vado at 25 674c.

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NAVAL STORES—The active demand noticeable for Spirits Turpentine during the part few days has subsided, chiefly in consequence of the ight took defining and the indifference on the part of helders to sell, unless at extreme figures. Further alice of 100 bbls. were effected late last evening, at 44c, cash. To day we cannot learn of any large transactions; but 44c, has been differed and refused, holders generally demanding 45c, sale. Crude is in light supp y, and is very firmly held, in view of the large freight engagements noticed yesterlay. Comman Bosin continues quiet; but prices have not veries. Of Low No. 1, sales of 600 bbls. Were effected at \$2.5 pc 280 B. Tar is quiet at previous rates.

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OLES—Lineed is less animated, and prices are quite irregular, as lots in had order, made from damaged seed. have been bry saing on the market at prices less then the regular celling rates; small sales from crushyr's hands at 5500 bc. in casks and in barrels. It Code Whale and Sectim bothing further has transpired. Manufactured Oils are in moderate request at previous rates. Other Lard and Red Oils sell as wanted, in small quantities, at uncharged orders. Pain has been more active at a labity reduced rates; sales of two cargoes have been made for cash at equal to 50c. \$7. B six months.

PROVISIONS—The inquiry fer Pork is moderate, and, with pight arrivals, prices are steady; sales of 130 bbla., at \$19.550

\$12.50 for Mess, \$13.25 for This Mess, \$20 for Clear \$17 for Prime, and \$16.55 for enimspected Prime Mess (old). Beef is freely offered, and Pepacked Western is lower and heavy; the sales are 100 bbls at \$673.67 for Country Prime, \$3.25 dt \$10.50 for do. Mess, \$13.50 dt 14 for Repucked Western Mess, \$15.50 for state on \$4.35 for evenous Mess, and \$4.450 for \$10.20 for do. M. e.a. \$13.50% bif for Repuched Western Mes. \$15.50 for extra do., \$13.50% bif for Vermont Mess, and \$14.50 for extra do., \$15.50 for Vermont Mess, and \$14.50 for extra do., \$15.50 for Vermont Mess, and \$14.50 for extra do., \$15.50 for Vermont Mess, and \$15.50 for extra do., \$15.50 for Vermont Mess, and \$15.50 for a require, asles of \$25.50 for extra do., \$15.50 for extra do.,

Markets Reported by Telegraph

Nigaris news, Cotton has declined to.

In the Savannah and Augusta markets there was nothing doing yesterday.

Chicago, Nov. 20—Flours dull. Wheat is insotive and declined left. Corx declined 240. Oars steady. Exports to day: 2.400 bbls. Flour. 29:00 hush. Wheat and 200 bush. Corn.

Chicago, Nov. 21. 6 p. m.—Flours dull. Wheat closed with an advancing tendency. Corn is insotive. Oars firm. Shipmers to Buffalo: No Flour. 100,000 hush. Wheat Shipmers to Buffalo: No Flour. 100,000 hush. Wheat Shipmers to Cawego: No Flour. 34,000 bush. Wheat Shipmers to Cawego: No Flour. 34,000 bush. Wheat Shipmers to Cawego: No Flour. 34,000 bush. Wheat Receipts: 256 bbls Flour. 9.000 hush. Wheat, Receipts: New Oaleans. Nov. 21.—Cornon is mechanised in price: sales to day 16.000 bush. Steller. Nov. 21.6 p. m.—Wheat dill; sales 4.000 bush. at 25c for Milwankee Club, and 37jc. for choice Konnaha dito. There have been no arrivals from the Welland Canal since the break was repaired. Shipmers by canal to New York are about closing. Canal. Exports: 2,200 bbls. Flour, 5,000 bush. Wheat, and 5,000 bush. Barley.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21. 6 p. m.—Flour steady: svice of 200 bbls. at 24.75% \$5.25 for Extra Ohio and Indana. Wheat steady, and in good demand; sales of 40,000 bush. at 78c. for Chicago Spring, and \$5c for Mixed Ohio. There is no Conne consequence here: it is worth a little ever 55c. Oars steady at about 55c. Whissy firm at 26. Faringaria—sevaral boats of Wheat to New York were taken et 19870b. Lake Invorra for the 24 bours ending at Doon to-day—2,000 bbls. Flour; 50,000 bush. Wheat. Canal Exports—25,000 bush. Wheat, 4,000 bush. Corn, 3,000 bush. Oats.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MORE TROUBLE WITH THE MEN AT THE BERGEN

TUNNEL -A difficulty occurred yesterday morning at Hudson City, between three or four of the city watchmen and a party of Irishmen, recently employed upon the Bergen Tunnel of the New-York and Erie Railroad, in which two of the former were considerably is-jured by fire-arms in the bands of the Irishmen. Of the 1,200 men thrown out of employment by the ceseation of work on the Tannel, there is still a large number banging about there, and living in sharties along the line of the works. The most of them, of course, out of employment, and the citizens of Hudson allege that their pig pens and hen rooste have been repeatedly levied upon of late, to supply their necessities. But the theits have not been limited to pigs and poultry, but the loose lumber in the neighborhood-and some that was not as loose -was constantly diminishing in quantity. The attention of the city watchmen having been directed to these repeated thefts, they were on the look-out for the perperators, and yesterday morning de-tected a party of the unemployed laborers in the act of tearing the boards off the building erected over Shaft No. 2. Upon being discovered the Irishmen fied for their shanties, pursued by the watchmen-four in number. In the flight some one of the party turned and fired a pistol at the watchmen, which proved to be leaded with small nails, and a number of them took effect in the leg of Watchman Dougherty, tearing his boot and inflicting a rather severe but not dangerous flesh wound. Mayor Carperter and a number of private citizens

came upon the ground soon after, and while they were demanding admission into the shanty where the thieves had retreated, a pistol loaded with shot was fired from a neighboring shanty, and three of the shot took effect upon the person of ex-Alderman Dunham. One shot entered his thigh, another his arm, and another struck his head and lodged between the scalp and skull. Dr. F. D. Mu ford of Hoboken was called and succeeded in extracting the shot. The wounds made are disagreeable, but not dangerous. Up to last night the officers had not arrested any of the party, but they were on the alert, and expected to secure them.

ERIR RAILROAD MEETING AT PATERSON .-- A most-ERIE RAILROAD MEETING AT PATERSON.—A mosting of about 2,000 persons was hald in Paterson on
Wednesday evening in relation to the recent increase
of farce on the Eric Road, between that city and Jersey City. Mr. Charles Moran. President of the Company, was present by invitation, and addressed the
meeting in justification of the artion of the Company.
They had purchased three-fourths of their locomotives
in Paterson, for which they had paid a million and a
half of dellars, they append there agers were \$20,000. They had purenased there is a subject to the paid a million and a half of deliars; they spend there every year \$20,000 for wood, and were now called upon to disburee \$45,000 for a new depot. The Company only charged what the old Paterson Company had and since they took if they had spent \$425,000 in repairs between that place and Jersey City, and had given them in that place and Jersey City, and had given them in that place and Jersey City, and had given them in the creased accommodation in the number of trains. The Bark Mary, Gibb of S. Slephpason creased accommodation in the number of trains. The rates were only 3 certs per mile, and the commutation was less than on the Hudson River or Harism Roads and the freight charges were less. He referred to the New-Jersey Company charging a higher rate to Newark than elsewhere, owing to the greater amount of buricers done with that city.

Mr. Thomas D. Hozey replied, and vindicated the old Company, whose stock was always high. He compared the present road with the New-Jersey Road, which paid large dividends, and argued that if the former had done as the latter it would also have been fourtishing. He thought the fare should not have

former had done as the latter it would also have been flourishing. He thought the fare should not have been increased and sustained his position at length.

There were reveral other speakers, one of whom stated that it was his intestion to appeal to the citizens of Paterson for assistance to the Eric Company to their six million loan. The Rairoad Committee will render their report at a meeting to be held some time this week.

TRIAL OF HOBOKEN WATER COMMISSIONERS .-TRIAL OF HOBORES WATER COMMISSIONERS,—
The trial of Mears Charles, Clinton and Ireland three members of the Hoboken Beard of Water Commissioners, on a
charge of maladministration in office, which has been for some
time in progress before the Hoboken Council, was condinued on
Saturday evening. Philip Mulford, eq. made the closing arsument for the defense and was followed by J. D. Litteli, eq.,
for the proscoution. The forther consideration of the matter
was postponed to Wednesday evening. A LIGHT-HOUSE DOWN. - Barnegat Light House on

the Jersey coast, ore of the most important between Maine and Georgia, tumbled to the ground with a crash on Monday of last week in the storm. It had been aradually undermined by the sea for many mouths and the keeper and fixtures had been removed to a temporary building in anticipation of the accident. A new house is to be immediately created.

PICKPOCKETS—Mr. Ducley S. Gregory Jr., of Jetsey City, had his pochet picked in New-York on Saturday of a
willet containing \$1,600 in bills and several promissory notes.
The \$1,600 was paid to him at Delmontoo's and he had walked
from there to Coordandt street before he missed it. He supposes that the operation was performed by so me one who saw
the money peld to him.
A synthem an named Decker, from Newark had his pocket
picked of a purse or maining \$7, at the new Jersey Railroad depot, in Jersey City, on Saturday. In the same pocket there was
a roll of \$60 in bills, which the thief did not find.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

DETENTION OF THE ADRIATIC. A large crowd assembled on the pier foot of Canal

street, on Saturday afternoon, to witness the departure of the Collins steamer Adriatic, but they were all doomed to disappointment. In consequence of the lowness of the tide, the vessel grounded in the slip, and could not get away. The Company had chartered the steam tug Webb to accompany her down the bay, and return with a number of their friends. At 24 o'clock, however, the tug was dismissed, all attempts to get off for the day having been abandoned. The mails for the Adriatic were drawn through the streets on a large wagon by twelve gaily caparisoned horses, and attracted considerable attention. A supplementary mail was made up on Saturday night, and it was announced that the steamer would leave at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. But she did not stir during the day, and last night it was given out that she would sail at noon this day. There were \$380,946 in specie, and only twenty-eight passer gers on board. THE SOUND STEAMERS.

The steamer C. Vanderbilt, of the Stonington line, did not arrive until 2 p. m. on Saturday, having been detained at Stonington for the freight cars from Boston. New London on account of the heavy weather.

The cleamers Empire State, of the Fall River line, and Connecticut, of the Norwich line, were behind

S. W. pass of the Mississippi. The steamer Westchester, from Provides ce, put into

the'r time yesterday morning, being detained in the Sound by a heavy gale from W. to SW., with saow.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD-WINTER AR-RANGI MENT. - The usual 6:30 a. m. train 'rom Albany has been discontinued, and the stops that have heretofore been made by that train will now be made by the 7:30 a. m. train.

ARRYST OF A SHOP-LIFTER.—On Friday afternoon, a boy William Treey, thirteen years of age, was a rested by Officer Have of the Second Precinct, as charge of stealing a case of trimmings, valued a 555, from T. C. & D Foote, importers, No. 201 Broadway. Accused entered the store under the presence of livering a letter. He is supposed to belong to a confidence, and is detained for the purpose of arresting others, and to discover the receiver to whom they are in the habit of going.

More Fillinusters.—The Mobile (Ala.) Register cays that, in addition to the 400 fillibusters who sailed with Welker from that port, about 350 have gone from other parts of the United States on saling reases, the making the total between seven and eight hundred men, well provisioned and prepared to meet the hardships of the expedition.

Hody, A Michel A Sauvin, Mr. Morher, Wm. Rubbin, Thom Taylor, Miss. Lavinla Rabbin, Thomas Crumm, M. Wilson Heary Smith, two Misses Allen, D. V. McLean, Casa, Hause and wife Mr. Reese, T. C. Barney, In bark Almena, for Valparaise—Dr. Elsha K. Cook, No-wich, Ct.; Henry Geer, Providence R. L.; Wyman G. Osberas South Boston: Capt. W. Mason, Bultimore; Capt. W. Clark Lima Peru; Master Benj, H. Knower, New York; Master Ed-ward W. Randall, do.

In steamship Atlantic, from Liverpool—F. M. Hunt and lady Miss Bunt, Miss E. McGrath, Charles Debost, Dr. Frank Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Taller, G. Opdyke, Miss E. Opdyke F. S. Sanderson and family of eight man and maid servanta; J. H. Anderson and iddy, Mr. ard Mrs. E. King, three children and two servents; E. O. Thompson, J. L. Kellour of San Frascience, G. Gipnoux, J. M. Forbes, two Missas Forbes, Mrs. Atterway, R. J. Arnold, W. T. Parterson, J. F. Lewis and state grows, Mrs. Atterway, Mrs. S. C. Gennin, R. L. Patterson, J. H. Brawley, P. Mannard, H. Thomas, R. A. Alexander, G. W. Westfeldt servant, E. Fuller, J. Roberts, G. F. Riges, F. W. Colemna of St. Nicholas Hotel, B. Perkinson, Mrs. Sheran and six children Mrs. E. Mellor, R. Ripley, J. M. Lopez and daughter, H. Fops, J. W. McColeum, E. F. Herrick—Total 71.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. #16:31 WATER... Pais Bay.

Sandy Hock... 10:54 | Gov. Lai'd... 11:44m | Hell Gate..... 1:25

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Steamships—Alabama, Schenck Savannah, S. L. Mitchill;
Jamestown, Wyatt, Norfolk, Ludiam & Pleasants; Nashrille,
Murray, Chaileston, Spoffard & Tilestoc.
Ships—W. Woedbury, McClellan Mobile, Benner & Deske;
Patrick Henry, Gifford, London, Grinnell & Minturn; John
Merrick, Crabtree, Glasgow, J. W. Elwell & Co.
Barks—Iris (Br.), Le Contem, Maiara, R. Dinwiddie, Mc
(Norw.), Marann, Kinex Rools, Funch & Meincher Almona,
Robertson, Valparaiso, Wm. Bartleft; Tricete, Lunell, Tricete,
Duthill & Ce.; William, Heath, Libon, C. & E. J. Peters; Hasduras Bates, Belize, Hon., F. Alexander; Almoda, Geas, El.
Jaco, B. Richards; Haman, Orr. Cardenas.
Bilgs—Trade Wind Reed Cadis, C. & E. J. Peters; Joshus
& Mary (Br.), Turner: Cork and a market, Collins & Marsh;
Av anda, Bockerman, St. Cuz, W. F. Schmidt.
Scheonera—Americus Walters, Cardenas, J. W. Elwelf &
Co.; Ocean Bird, Lockhart Halifax, H. Donovan; E. Frankin,
Mayo, Key West, J. Wendell, Oswego (R.), Scott, S. John,
N. B., A. Smithers & Co.; Sea Witch, Egbert, Alexandra, M.
Bedell; Spercer D. Mapes, Alexandra, & M. Bedell; F. H.
Abbott, Smith, Alexandra, Merrill & Abbott; C. T. Strong,
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Barger, G. C. Harriman; Silver Cloud, Churchill, Cortamoulta,
S. W. Lewis & Co.; Isabella, Faniklin, Boston, Dayton &
Sloop—Warren, Steanard, New-Haven,
Steamers—Memphis; Watson, Charleston, H. B. Cremwell;
George's Ceek, Morley, Baltimore, H. B. Cremwell;

U. S. M. steamship James Afger, Turner, Charleston 58 hours, modes and pass, to Spofford, Thieston & Co.
U. S. surveying schr. Gallatin, Lieut. Roe, Portland, Me. & days.
Febr. Eillott (of Orleans, Mass). Knowles, St. Johns, P. E.,
Nov 7 sugar, &c., to W. Baker. Salled in company with brig

Mott & Co. bmond, James, Richmond 4 days, flour to C. H. Febr. Recomment, seamon, Baltimore 3 days, coal.
Schr. Charles Co'gate, Seamon, Baltimore 3 days, coal.
Schr. R. H. Buntley, Hammond, Baltimore 3 days, coal.
Schr. E. A. Hopkins, Means. Visitois, grita.
Steamer Jackson, Baker, Baltimore 80 hours, miss. to H.
S. Cromwell. Experienced beavy W. and S. W. ga'se the

whole passeys.

BELOW—Bark Eagle (of Boston), 19 days from Caracoa;
Mary, 10 days from Trindad; brig Fiors, from Gonsives. [All
by pilot hoat James Avery, No. 9.

Also. a large of pper ablp anchored near the bar.

BAILED—Steamships Alabama, Schenck. Savannab; Jamestown. Parrish. Norfelk. &c.; Memphis. Watson Charleston;
Mexico (Span, new), Villamore, Havana Sisal and Vera Graa
barks Teresa. Berry, St. Thomas; Restless, Lothrop, St.

Matha

fastha Sailed 20th, steamship Star of the West, Gray, Aspinwall. WIND-During the day, W. S. W., and fresh.

Arrived SUNDAY. Nov. 22. Dark Bary, Olobs, Trinidad, Cabe, Nov 1, sugar and molesses to G S. Stephenson. Bark Berry Trowbridge fof New Haven), Angor, Port Spain Trinidad, Nov. 5, ballast to Trowbridge & Sons of New-Haven

Haik Berry Trowbridge for New Haven), Anger. Port Spain, Trinicial, Nov. 5, Mallast to Trowbridge & Some of New Haven, where she is bound.

Bark Essje tof Boston), Baker, Caracon 13 days, goat skins, salt, &c., to S. W. Lewis. Nov. 12, lat. 23 37, lon. 69 14, spoke big Frask (of Lubec), bound south.

Brig Flora, Rue, Gonaives Nov. 10, logwood to Delvfield & Wilson.

Brig foa McLoud (of Providence), Davis, Baltimore 10 days, coal to E. Connedy (of Lubec), Randall, Reuvitas 12 days, matecany, cedar, &c., to T. Owen & Son.

Brig Misme, Strevar, Dry Harbor, Jam, via Key Weet, Oct. 26, pimento and logwood to master. Nov. 19, ist. 20 19, lon. 19

D parsed the deck and house of a vessel and a raft apparently made by the crew of some vessel for a piace of safety, also, a large quantity of pitch pine lumber. The Mismo has experienced very heavy weather since passing Cape Floida.

Brig Macon, Griffiths, Savannah 4 days, rive to Demill & Co.

Sohr Hardsernbble (of Rockland), Gregory, Dominica Nov. 5, and if easys from Sail Rock parsage, cranges old moust, &c., to McAulif, Wheeleck & Almon, vessel to George Hardsen, Oct 7 on the outer passage, while Jibing a heavy sea on, lost part of foremast and main topmast; Nov. 19, on the northern selec of the Guif during a gale from S. W., split jib and other sells.

Schr King Fisher, Johnston, Cape Mount, W. C. A., Oct. 7,

ells Schr King Fisher, Johnston, Cape Mount, W. C. A., Oct. 7, alm wood, camwood, &c, to Yates & Porterfield. John Me-Schr King Fisher, Jehnston, Cape Mount, W. C. A. Oct., 7 pair wood, camwood, &c., to Yaice & Portacileid. John Magnin, a seaman, died in port.

Ship Toulon, Upaker New-Orleans 14 days, mdss. to Starten & Thompson. Selled from the ber in company with ships 16 & Russell, Williams, for Liverpool; J. P. Whitney, Gray, do.; Donnbe, Golding, for Genca.

Brix Enterprise, Grindle Sigare Leone Oct. 25, hides, notes and oils H. B. Brockman.

Schr Weiter Raielgh, Horton, Savannan 5 days, cotton to D. C. Murray.

Schr Hamilton, Hopkins, Georgetown, D. C., 4 days, flour, &c., to Merrill & Aboott.

Schr. Bergen, McGee, City Point 10 days, flour, &c., to James.

Hunter & Co.

Schr Perine, Jackson, Fredericksburg 48 hours, flour, &c., W. M. H. Newman & Co., Setz. Mary Taylor, Pietoe, Norfolk 5days, grain to J. B. Gunningham
Schr. Semuel Townsend, Miles, Cherrystone, Va., grain to
Larne & Parker.
Schr. Jamestown, Latourette, Petersburg 6 days, undee, to
J. Hunter & Co. Has experienced heavy weather on the passer.

sage.

Sebr. B N. Hawkina Griffen. Charleston 4 days, wheat and four to McCreacy, Mott & Co. Has experienced heavy weather, carried eway fore gaft and split foreast.

Schr. N. Berry (of Camden), Pendleton, Savanush 5 days, yellow pine to J. M. Beers.

Schr. George C. Dummer, jr., Chambers, Virginia 3 days, weed. wood. Schr. Wm. S. Tiedale, Hopkins, Rondout for Georgetown, D. C.

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Sehr Black Squall, Chase, Alexandris 8 days, coal.
Sehr. Black Loper, Alexandris 7 days, coal.
Sehr. Henry Janes, Alden, Baltimore 8 days, coal.
Sehr. Wm. Baron, Bacon, Baltimore 8 days, coal.
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Sehr. Wm. Baron, Bader, Baltimore 8 days, coal.
Sehr. Beindeer, Kinner, Baltimore 8 days, coal.
Sehr. Beindeer, Kinner, Baltimore 5 days, coal.
Sehr. J. Birdsall, Chamberlain, Virginia 4 days, wood.
Sehr. J. French, Loveland, Virginia 3 days, wood.
Sehr. J. H. Burnet, Raymond, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Sehr. J. Garkin, Taylor, Virginia 3 days, wood.
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Sehr. J. S. Late. Whatton, Virginia 3 days, wood.
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Sehr. C. P. Williams, Williamson, Virginia 3 days, wood.
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Steumer Potomska, Guskman, New Bedford, mose, to Joseph

lien. Experienced a heavy gale from W. to S. W., will lew. Stramer Pelican, Auldrich, Providence 22 hours, mdes b and Odell. rase Odell.

Steemer Thomas Swain, Post, Savannah 72 hours, in les, to II.,

Cromwell. Experienced heavy W. gales the whole passage.

WiND-Suurlie, S. W.; meridian, co.; sunset, S. W., light,

WIND-Suprise, S. W.; meridian, co.; summer B. Besch took BALTIMORE Nov. 20 - The steamer Henry B. Besch took BALTIMORE Nov. 20 - The steamer Henry B. Besch took Baltimore and Colock, and was considerably injured in his fire last tight at 11 o'clock, and was considerably injured in hall and engine; most of her cargo was discarged before that fire, but that which remained in her has been more or less damaged with water thrown into her hold. The buil is more definaged that I had reason to suppose when I telegraphed to you, probably to the extent of several thousand deliars [By letter to Ell wood Walter, esq.

Launched, Sold, &c.